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R.K. Narayan And His Social Perspective Deals With The Caste-Ridden Hindu Society Which Narayan Presents In His Novels. His Characters Are Fatalists With Explicit Faith In The Invisible. The Book Presents Their Half¬Hearted Attempts At Self-Assertion. However, Their So-Called Sentimentalism Does Not Bear Fruit And They Fall Back To Their Former Position Accepting Defeat In Life.The Book Brings Out Vividly Narayan S Atti¬Tude To Life, His Firm Grip Of Hindu Ethos Of Which He Is The Product, And His Failure To Come Out Of It, Though The West Wind Has Blown Much Of Its Dust.However Detached He Sounds Himself To The Readers, His True Spirit Finds Vivid Expression In The Book. At Any Rate R.K. Narayan Is A Thoroughly Indian Novelist Par Excellence, And The Aspect Is Hardly To Be Overlooked.
Chinese edition of "The Lost Thing" by Shaun Tan, a multiple award winning artist and author, including Australian National Science Fiction Best Artist Award for this book.
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where Malala was riding and shot at her. The bullet passed through her head, neck, and shoulders. She was taken to a hospital in the UK, where many doctors worked hard to give her first aid.

Traditional Chinese edition of Fallen - a youth romance of a supernatural sort. In Traditional Chinese. Distributed by Tsai Fong Books, Inc.

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The Colour Thief is a simple, heart-warming tale which helps to open up the conversations around depression and to support young children whose families have been affected. We follow a young boy who loves spending time with his dad, doing fun things together. When his father becomes sad and distant, he doesn't understand and believes he has done something to make his dad so, despite being told otherwise. Time passes and his father begins to get happier again and they have fun together like before. Narrated from the child's perspective and illustrated with beautiful pictures by the award-winning artist Karin Littlewood, this is the perfect book to read with children aged 7-9 years old who are trying to understand the cause and effects of depression, and reassure them that depression passes and their parents are not lost to them. 'It's crucial kids learn about depression; that it's nothing to feel ashamed about and they are not alone - one fourth of the world knows what it feels like. It's going to be them that break the stigma, not us.' Ruby Wax 'This book brings freshness and vibrancy into a world often portrayed as dark and hidden, and it can help take away the feelings of helplessness and fear that can make families feel so alone.' Marjorie Wallace CBE, Hon FRC Psych, Founder of SANE. 'Vividly depict[s] a young boy's reaction to his father's depression... it's worth sharing this clever and heartfelt book with the kids in your life.' - Elise Moon (6) and Nick Moon (42), Kent - Single Step Magazine

Politics is about everyone. Even if you are not a politician, you cannot even vote or participate in elections. From what time do you have to arrive at school every day? What is a crime? What can we do to avoid war? Which countries should we cooperate with... These are all politics! We need to think about and discuss politics frequently in order to know more about the world, for example: How was the United States born? How did ancient Rome and China manage society? Why are elections and voting important? When did capitalism and communism appear?

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